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PISTOLS.

Judge Preston's remarks, in charging the juries in two cases of manslaughter tried before him during the present term of the Supreme Court, should not be without some good effect. Perhaps not many people who keep pistols as means of protection and defense can be induced by advice from any quarter to part with them. Yet if they are imbued with a higher sense of responsibility in the possession of the dangerous weapons, a salutary effect will have been produced by His Honor's reflections. Possibly many innocent lives may be saved and corresponding blood-guiltiness avoided, if the owners of pistols accept the warning words from the bench of justice. A burglar or a robber, especially when plying his villainous work under darkness, has not much claim to respect for his life on the part of those he attempts to despoil. He is to be regarded as coming prepared to do personal violence to effect his object of plunder or to prevent his detention. Still, before shooting a man down, or otherwise taking or endangering his life, very great care should be used to make sure that he is the unlawful intruder supposed. There are many occasions in almost every man's experience, when evil intent may be surmised against him, and a perfectly innocent errand. Once in a strange town the writer found himself walking unbidden, after 10 o'clock at night, into the house of strangers mistaken for that of his friendly host next door. Had the lights been out the results might have included the prevention of the Honolulu Herald from coming into being to enlighten the world. The sacredness of human life demands that, even in cases where the presumption of criminal intrusion is very strong, fair and reasonable warning or challenge should be given by the one who believes his property or person is in danger. For want of care and courage in cases of this kind, the most fearful griefs have been brought upon households. Nothing in these remarks refers to the practice of carrying deadly weapons concealed in public, here as in all well-ordered communities unlawful. It is universally admitted among decent people to be a cowardly practice, except under possible circumstances of an exceptional nature and then with the license of the authorities. But what is desired just now is that people having pistols in their houses should be terribly careful that they are not the means of destroying life except in the absolute defense of life.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Where would Mr. Kanoa be after voting opposite to his colleague the Premier, on such vital questions of government as the opium bill contains, if the Hawaiian system was in fact as in appearance modeled after the English polity?

Rev. Dr. Hyde voices the sentiment of the right thinking community by denouncing, in a letter to the *Bulletin*, the ruinous course of legislation, which the present Ministry has assisted, contrary to its early declared policy, rather than risk their offices in opposing it.

It is to be feared that even an avalanche of petitions will not make the Legislature retrace its course of imposing additional burdens on the people. The tax payers whose prayers are disregarded will, however, learn how much they may expect their interests to be considered by representatives dependent on the ruling clique for their bread and butter.

Mr. Gibson is entitled to all due credit for casting his vote against the opium bill. But it is his duty and his privilege to prevent it becoming law. Should he acquit himself manfully of his responsibility in the matter, it would give the community reason to hope that he might yet prove of useful service to the state.

Feminine Brevities.

The report that Mrs. Langtry has written or intends to write, a novel, is denied by that lady.

Patti knows how to keep a castle. Even Queen Victoria in all her glory cannot run a finer than Craig-y-Nos.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe owns up to having been frequently bitten by both dogs and parrots, but she still lives.

Queen Christina of Spain is reported to be seriously ill with the same malady that carried off her husband, the late King Alfonso.

Kate Field says she always looks out for snores while traveling. For this reason she takes a stateroom, and yet there are snores which can be heard in the mail car.

"Jenny Lind's daughter, who has her mother's voice, is coming to America." Why don't she bring her own voice? Her mother's is cracked.

Traveling caps worn by Englishwomen with tailor-made costumes have earflaps which come into use in "the evening dews and damps" and in a strong autumn wind.

The Princess Louise complains she cannot make her allowance of \$30,000 meet her expenses. The Princess, we fear, will have to swear off on smoking cigarettes.

Miss Oelrichs, the young New York lady who recently shot a stag in Inverness-shire, Scotland, has won the hearts of the highlanders. They call her "the lady of the stag."

Mrs. Lydia Haynes of Candia, N. H., who is about to celebrate her ninety-ninth birthday, attends to all her household duties and reads and knits without using spectacles.

Miss Heaven is the name of a young woman recently confirmed at Lundy island by the visiting British Bishop of Exeter. If there is anything in a name, she ought to be a most agreeable and pleasing young person.

Mme. Richard Dietrich died recently at St. Gulaphe, Savoy, at the age of 126 years. Up to her one hundred and ninth year she enjoyed good health, but the last years of her existence were spent in a somnolent condition.

Queen Victoria was presented a few days ago with a specially made umbrella from Glasgow. The handle was a round globe of fine gold representing the world, studded over with precious stones to represent Her Majesty's dominions.

Jenny Lind's daughter will create quite a furor, it is said, when she comes to America as did her mother away back among the early fifties. Poets sung of her mother: "O Jenny, she's a wonder everywhere she goes; she's got a voice enchanting and a Swedish turn-up nose."

"Tom, I gave you a very liberal allowance when I sent you to college; nevertheless I hear that you have had some trouble in meeting your bills." "Not the slightest in the world, father, I assure you. It has been all I could do to keep out of their way."

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